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States of Agriculture, many of which, when considered in the light of the fact that the United Kingdom will not be able to produce enough food to feed its population, are of great importance. The fact that the United Kingdom will not be able to produce enough food to feed its population is a fact which is of great importance. The fact that the United Kingdom will not be able to produce enough food to feed its population is a fact which is of great importance.

With Mr. beauty and complete herd of Jersey first drew or awakened the we were present animals, all orous, and unmistakableducers. To of the Jersey evidence of Snapp, 13, is at the head bull at eight lished in the He is of Co. Tormentor

The young heifers are celebrated for their stockiness and delicacy of the largest and full udders and a capacity for something remarkable in their production of milk. The butterfat in the milk of the cow, and no other qualification, makes their production the valuable one.

The butterfat in the milk of the calves is high. The dairy herds are

There are pleasant rural spots but it is only a suburban farmstead; description of wealth at the highest work in which, fortunately, valid for two confined to his stock and active as if detail, and posted in agriculture, reading the day, including son, Mr. F.

The sharp Chicago whistles blasted by the country, is much attention to the millers as for prevailing errors should not. While it is a country is still home consumption quantity for taken into the world is experience has

kind and well levelled upon the marked illustration seen in the last year of the sources, shortage, similar experience though not of beans. No to feed England to come, other flow there a by the law of London Mills and Turkey the shortage while wheat make a corn days, yet the there has

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cellar for winter storage. Important features of western Nippon evaporators are their turning out 100 bushels in 24 hours. Inductance theory, that is, the Rochester, N. Y., from the size and capacity of a large steam boiler, produces 100 bushels in 24 hours, and the cost of the instrument, estimated at \$5 to \$12 per bushel, places the cost of fruit for 1882 at requiring 6¢ per bushel. Large quantities of fruit are being imported abroad to meet the demand. It is said that about 100,000 bushels of fruit are imported during the winter, and that the cost of fruit is about 10¢ per bushel. That this is the case is shown by the fact that the cost of fruit in the winter is about 10¢ per bushel, and that the cost of fruit in the summer is about 5¢ per bushel. This is the case in all the fruit-growing countries of the world.

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of success.—